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ST. PAUL'S CHIMES

LIFE

Forenoon and afternoon and night—forenoon
And afternoon and night—forenoon, and—what!
The empty song repeats itself. No more?
Yes, that is life: make this forenoon sublime,
This afternoon, a psalm, this night a prayer,
And time is conquered, and thy crown is won.

E. R. Sill.

EDITORIAL

We take pleasure this month in retiring in favor of the many pressingly important and interesting items which have come in.

CONTRIBUTED

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEN OF ST. PAUL'S

Few tasks could be less welcome to a man than to sit down and ponder upon the ravages that this war has made in the ranks of his friends. It recalls so many poignant memories, opens up so many half-healed wounds which time had been slowly closing, that one would gladly evade the task were it not that it presents also an opportunity for offering a tribute to the memory of our gallant dead, and some meed of appreciation for the heroism of the still living.

When I look upon the Honor Roll of St. Paul's Church and note the many familiar names thereon recorded (many of whom we shall see no more going out and in amongst us) I cannot but feel a deep sense of pride at the splendid spirit of patriotism that has prompted these gallant men to offer their all on the altar of freedom and in defence of King and Empire.

There is scarcely a single branch of the service in which St. Paul's is not represented. In seaplane and submarine, trench and torpedo boat, battleship and battery, from Gallipoli to Gaza and the Somme to Switzerland are to be found eager spirits, keen brains, straight limbs, and dauntless hearts, who were ever with us in the piping times of peace, and many of whom will, with God's help, return and be with us again.

The world around us is assuming a strange emptiness, and eternity is becoming a peopled place, peopled with fine souls who placed their all upon the altar of country and have had the gifts received.

Some died just as they began to realize the true meaning of life, others had performed noble deeds and were called to Valhalla ere their tasks were finished, but content to have played the part of men in securing freedom for their race and country. To them ease was less than nothing, and honour and patriotism everything.

Others are battling forward in like noble effort willing to spend and be spent, and if needs be to die in the same Holy Cause.

Living and dead alike have contributed their quota to the glorious annals of the war.

We reverently salute the memory of the fallen and take off our hats in affection and respect to the living.

Our constant prayer should be that the Great God of Battles may guard and protect all our boys and speedily bring about a great and glorious re-union when our men return crowned with honour and glory and a credit to the Empire.

A.T.B.

SUPPORTING THE CHURCH FINANCIALLY

Dear Editor:—May I ask space in the Chimes for the following letter:

The question of church finance is always to the front. The Board of Managers practically spend all their meetings in discussion, having this question in view. What is the solution?

Let me briefly discuss it under three aspects.

First, **The Church's requirements.** Every church is compelled to a legitimate necessary expenditure which includes missions, interest charges, salaries, up-keep, taxes, insurance, heating, lighting, etc. Most of these expenditures are fixed charges and must be honorably met. The congregation expects a good sermon, suitable music, a comfortable church and such other conditions as are necessary to provide a complete church home. The parents expect religious instruction for their children in the Sunday School together with all needful Sunday School supplies. This compels the expenditure of considerable monies and the church officials must needs look to church members and adherents for such monies.

Second, **Method of Finance.** Church managements are practically unanimous in endorsing the method of envelope subscription for three reasons:

(a) It is systematic. (b) It is definite. (c) It is certain. The business part of church work is as necessary as the spiritual side if not as important. A business without system cannot live.

The Board of Managers know definitely the sum required to finance a church but what can they say about the income. If it is derived from open collection it varies according to the weather or any external influence which may affect the average churchgoer. The special offerings are still less satisfactory as a method of financing. It is a fine plan to help the Church in times of special need—not otherwise. It is certain because it implies a promise even though envelopes

may be discontinued at the discretion of the holder. If the church-goer (and giver) is away, the envelope reminds him (or her) that some church dues have not been paid. This constitutes the chief objection to the use of envelopes. Why should it? Consider it in a business-like manner. The Church was all ready for you in every particular. It would much rather have you within than without on the Sabbath day. It costs as much to heat, light and clean for one as for one thousand. If the church doors were closed once in a while, would you object?

Third, **Our duty.** By "our" I mean each church member and each church adherent. I cannot see any reason why all church-goers should not financially support the church. Statistics tell us that lack of churches in a city is conducive to disregard of property and even life; crime becomes more rampant and the attractiveness of the city as a place of residence rapidly depreciates; and vice versa in a well church-ed city. Looking at this from a citizen's business point of view (without taking into consideration the spiritual) is it not our duty to support the Church?

With thanks for your valuable space in the Chimes.

M. Rodgers.

THE MEN'S CLUB BANQUET

The Club held their Annual Banquet on Tuesday, April 2nd, over one hundred guests being present. The toast list, which elicited great enthusiasm, unwonted bursts of oratory and considerable wit, was run off as follows:—

1. The King National Anthem
2. St. Paul's Boys on Active Service.....Proposed by Mr. M. Rodgers
Responded to by Lieut. Mercer.
3. The Ladies' AidMr. J. M. Clark
Response by Mrs. W. Wylie
4. The KitchenersMr. Alex. Gray
Response by Miss A. Smith
5. The Young Ladies' ClubMr. Alex. McMullen
Response by Miss A. C. Fraser
6. The Men's ClubMr. Thornton
Response by Mr. H. A. Fraser
7. Our GuestsMr. A. Fullarton
Reponse by Mr. J. Manson

A programme, largely humorous, was provided by the Misses Fljoldal, and Mr. Ward of Elmwood. Two short skits of poetry on club work for the season were read, one by Mr. Fraser, the other by Mr. John Moir. The presentation of the prizes won at the club curling bonspiel was one of the exciting incidents. Mr. Thornton's rink are proud possessors of the cup.

In fact, those who usually attend the banquet report an exceptionally delightful evening, tinged with the undertone of regret for the absence of so many comrades, but bright with pride of them, and hope that next year may be a time of glad re-union.

St. Paul's Men's Club Annual Banquet Poem

Once more we wish to greet our friends
At this our annual fete
Eight times, we've gathered round this
board,
And still have lots to eat.

Our much respected President,
Of former years has quit.
He saw a more attractive job
Ahead, and landed it.

To teach a class in Sunday school,
He finds a pleasant duty.
Especially since it's composed
Of female youth and beauty.

And since the Club, like other things,
Should keep well fortified.
We deemed it wise and prudent,
To put on one Ironside.

For Treasurer we picked the
Tallest man, that we could find.
No chance to dodge him in a crowd,
And leave your dues behind.

The questions we considered, were
Of slightly different kinds,
Adapted more for middle age,
And to maturer minds.

More about our civic problems,
Started at the city hall.
Mostly economic questions,
Which concern us, one and all.

Conservation, transportation,
Pension schemes, and food control.
Whether we should put the street cars,
Or the jitneys, in the hole.

The food controller, what he does?
And how his time is spent?
Is all right for a question,
But no good for argument.

His duties, they are legion,
But the man, oh, where was he?
Ask of the politicians,
Who appointed him to be.

His orders might be anything,
When starting on his job.
Some very vague instructions
From the Honorable Bob.

We want you to do nothing rash,
But make a great pretence,
And you must convince the people,
They won't be at much expense.

Give out you get no salary,
That your time is given free.
If you can get away with it,
You'll get a handsonie fee.

It won't be paid as salary, but
You'll get it just the same.
But have a care the public don't
Get onto our game.

Yes, you'll have to have an office,
And a good big office staff.
And you'll have to keep the papers full
Of something, light as chaff.

Have meatless days, and wheatless days,
And anything like that.
Which don't mean anything at all,
Put in your time at that.

Keep them primed that in the future,
They will notice something drop.
But take care it's not the prices,
Keep them soaring to the top.

Don't touch the manufacturers,
For they're our bosom friends.
Nor meddle with the tariff law,
Or here's where your job ends.

Remember that your office is
A veritable bluff.
You can easy fool the people,
If you put up lots of guff.

If you let them get suspicious,
And begin to nose around,
Your name is Dennis, out you go,
Another will be found.

A bunch of advertisers, with
A lot of junk they made,
Serenely put one over, on
Our friends the Ladies' Aid.

They claimed to have a meal, to
Satisfy a hungry man;
And brought a lot of patent stuff
"Prepared and in a can."

Cold macaroni salad,
Made of flour, milk and onions,
Looked like what Aunt Samantha used,
For poultice on her bunions.

A sandwich just two inches square,
And thin enough to "flutter";
Spread with some "mica axle grease,"
They called it, peanut butter.

And some transparent looking stuff,
They called it gelatine;
The nourishment that it contained
Could aye go in your ene.

The demonstrator tried to make
A good meal out of nothing;
If offered to a hungry man
'Twould leave him fairly frothing.

This demonstrator should attend
Our annual banquet once,
He'd know, in cooking science, he's
A veritable dunce.

Some one conceived a notion, we
Should have a Deacons' Court;
A committee was appointed, to
Consider and report.

They drew up a constitution,
In a neat and proper form.
But some members got suspicious,
And got feeling rather warm.

They claimed for Presbyterians
The scheme was ultra vire,
For only Congregationalists,
Could have their own desires.

The blue book, (seldom used at all),
Was searched, from end to end.
But like all other forms of law,
Each man could make it bend.

Some thought the whole foundation,
Of the Presbyterian church
Was nearing violation,
The old ship was on the lurch.

With visions of the future, and
A view of all that follows
R. B. just shuddered at the thought,
Of being, Deacon Wallace.

But others took a milder view,
And quoted precedents,
Among our neighbor churches,
Which had caused no serious rents.

With all the best authorities,
Lined up on either side,
We got out all the arguments,
Before we should divide.

The arguments for Deacons' Court,
Had not sufficient weight,
So for the present we retain,
The same efficient slate.

The young ladies didn't challenge us,
To spell again this year,
The literature suggested, may
Have made them rather leer.

They challenged us another way,
In columns of the "Chimes,"
Accusing us of following
Some well-worn ruts sometimes.

Suggesting as improvements,
Putting ladies on the board,
They'd extract the very limit,
Every member could afford.

There was nothing, under Heaven.
That these ladies couldn't do.
If you want eleven thousand
They would easy put it through.

And spend it so judiciously,
Although their pile was smaller,
They always buy, with eighty cents,
What costs the men a dollar.

At the earliest opportunity,
And in spite of all objection,
We'll see their representatives,
Will carry next election.

The transportation question,
Occupied the time one night,
We got a jitney man, to come
And show where they were right.

The railway also sent a man,
Who calmly kept his seat,
While he explained why jitneys
Should be cleaned right off the street.

The history of the railway, has
In past been avaricious.
Insomuch that nearly everyone,
Was feeling rather vicious.

All have the same complaint about,
The way that we've been used.
In every deal, with Bill and Dan,
The city's been abused.

So everything they offer now,
Just naturally jars.
For they won't extend the system,
And they won't increase the cars.

So the jitney is in favor,
For they say, it serves them right!
When we've got a slight advantage,
Let us hold them, good and tight.

Our Irish friend MacMullen, whom
We used to think we owned,
Has wandered from our little flock,
To seek a higher zone.

His nature's altogether changed,
Though not to say he's proud.
But thinks that two is company
And more than two's a crowd.

His dates, are all on Tuesday nights,
And thus conflict with our's,
Though his company is small, it has
Ungovernable powers.

Our matrimonial sprinters, seem
A little stiff and starchily.
Just now the contest is between
Our Irish friend, and Archie.

Archie's leading just at present,
But Mac's new Tuxedo suit,
Adds greatly to attractiveness,
And may mature the fruit.

But the preacher's case is desperate,
Skilled coaching, he'll require.
For at present he's a mile back,
Off the road, with a flat tire.

We're hoping for developments,
Perhaps a different lead;
For you can't expect a Scotchman
To develop any speed.

From present indications, there's
No danger of arrest
For exceeding the speed limit.
It's a real endurance test.

The whole thing's an endurance run
We're interested spectators
As to who'll endure the longest
We are only speculators.

We hope to hear the wedding march
Before another year,
And to know the future domicile
Will not be far from here.

CHURCH DEPARTMENTS

THE SESSION

In the death of Mr. Broatch, St. Paul's Session has lost one of its most honored and most loved members. Retiring and modest to an unusual degree, he was yet a man of intense convictions and could pronounce himself on important issues with a force and finality that left little doubt as to where he stood in the matter. He belonged to that school whose business principle is to see and to have the means of payment before the obligation or liability was incurred and in all the church's business no more insistent voice was ever raised for the observance of this rule. It was this steadfastness to the principles he espoused as well as his gentleness, his keen sense of humor and his sterling Christian character that endeared him to his fellow members. When elected to the Session it was only with extreme reluctance that he consented to act, so highly did he place the duties and responsibilities of an elder and so lowly did he esteem his own qualifications, and yet in the congregation who was better fitted and better qualified?

The type of character that he represented can be ill spared from any session, and in so far as he was one of the earliest members and one of the most loyal in all of the experiences of the congregation the sense of loss is indeed heavy upon those long associated with him in the Session's work.

C.W.L.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Have you noticed the careworn and haggard appearance of the members of the Board of late? Note next time you encounter any of them; the cares of St. Paul's Church are responsible for that wrinkled brow and worried expression.

At our last meeting our Treasurer presented us with a statement that gave us serious food for thought; our finances are not in the state they should be. Our expenditure is all right—we're keeping that down, but we want to raise the income. After discussing the pros and cons of the situation it was finally agreed that Mr. Rodgers make an appeal to the congregation from the pulpit and on Sunday, 24th March, this was done, with what result we cannot yet say, but we trust the congregation will realize their individual responsibility to the House of God and respond in such a manner that we will be enabled to go on without any misgivings as to how our financial year will end.

THE LADIES' AID

Among the numerous activities in the church this month, were three very successful entertainments given by our society: on March 18th a splendid Irish concert, under the direction of Mr. Heaton; Mrs. Pickering's Circle Tea at the Manse, and Mrs. Campbell's Easter Tea at the home of Mrs. R. M. McKay.

We wish to remind the ladies of the Rummage Sale to be held the first week in May. Kindly reserve all suitable articles for it.

KITCHENER SOCIETY

We are sure all our readers will be interested in this extract from a soldier's letter:

"If your mother is interested in Red Cross work, tell her that the Red Cross kit bags issued to Canadians **only** in the hospitals are much appreciated."

Shirts Instead of Sugar Plums

Two little tots in Cherrywood, under five years of age, brought a bag with 414 coppers in it to their Red Cross President, to buy shirts for the soldiers. When one thinks how many sugar plums that would have bought, one realizes it to be a real sacrifice.

ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday School is a most important factor in the Church's work—it is the training ground of future Church supporters; and must have organization as well as Christian teaching. Two additional departments, Cradle Roll, and Senior Departments, have been formed in our Sunday School during the past month, making in all, six departments. Miss Elsie Morison, is in charge of the Cradle Roll, which has been formed to keep in touch with the little tots who will in a few years be active Sunday School members.

Our weekly attendance is rising with the mercury, being now over 800. Easter Sunday was a banner day. Special musical selections were given by the various departments and Mr. Thornton brought a beautiful Easter message to the children.

We are glad to have with us again, our former Treasurer, Wm. Anderson, lately returned from overseas. We welcome Graham and Wm. Mercer, and hope to have them take their former positions in Sunday School work very soon.

THE C. E. SOCIETY

The society reports steady progress but are anxious for increased membership. We would greatly appreciate anything the Sunday School could do to interest the senior boys and girls in our work. Having failed ourselves in the race for the banner, we Seniors are placing our hopes again upon our "Intermediate," as the Spring Rally approaches. They certainly are "Live Wires."

Let us again invite all the young people to attend our meetings after service every Sunday evening. You will be given a hearty welcome.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

At the March meeting of the W.M.S., Mrs. Angus spoke on "Sabbath Observance."

She suggested a wire be sent to Premier Borden, Ottawa, voicing our disapproval of making Sunday labor legal. We acted on her suggestion and received the following reply. "The 'House' did not consider changing the Lord's Day Act."

The West End Circle of our W.M.S., convened by Mrs. Bearisto, held their regular meeting April 7th at the home of Mrs. R. A. Porter, 69 Beverley street and was varied from the usual work and social time by the presenting of a Life Membership certificate to Mrs. McMillan, one of our faithful members. Mrs. S. Pauline, who intends leaving shortly to join her husband, who is in the Royal Flying Corps at Toronto, was made the recipient of a small token of our esteem and goodwill, and hopes expressed that she would soon be with us again.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS

Our social this month was a grand success, due largely to the boys of Mrs. Wylie's class. They, as our invited guests, proved themselves to be positively gifted socially.

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We are happy to look back upon the wide relief work we have been able to do this past winter. To replenish our depleted funds, we were fortunate in securing Miss A. L. Mitchell's pupils to present a three-act comedy. Needless to say, everyone enjoyed the entertainment.

THE CHOIR

The choir rose an hour earlier than usual on Easter morning and hustled off to church at 10 o'clock. And for the next half hour intense excitement prevailed in the hall downstairs while the members got into their gowns and exchanged comments of mutual approval and admiration. The executive had difficulty in making one paper of pins suffice to make the garments sit just right, also for a time there was great congestion around the only available "two-by-twice" mirror. However, after a brief rehearsal everyone began to be quite at home, and when the "buzzer" sounded for service we filed in, dignified, but very proud and happy.

The attendance at the previous Friday's practice must have broken all records, the reason is easy to guess.

Dr. Salton's observation recently, regarding the paying of the temple choir at Jerusalem was somewhat of a revelation. But what a happy thing it is to have a Biblical precedent.

The smiles of the choir on Easter morning, if put end to end, would reach around St. Paul's and back again.

THE YOUNG LADIES' CLUB

Just a Story

The scene of this story is laid in the club room of a certain church on Notre Dame Avenue. It is the custom of a goodly company of young damsels to resort thither every Monday evening armed with parcels of knitting and sewing for patriotic purposes. Oftimes they resort unarmed, for the damsels have certain evenings which they call "social."

Now it so happened that the company decided to elect from out their number a certain damsel whom they called the President, who should superintend the affairs of the club. And it came to pass that as the President gazed upon her company that she noticed sadly that the number was not so great as of yore. Then said she unto them "Divide yourselves into two companies and choose from out your number two who shall be your captains in the fight, and go out into the congregation and seek out those who should be with us but who are not, and at the end of the fight the victorious Captain and her host shall be treated royally at the Fort Garry by the defeated Captain and her host." And they did as the President commanded and chose two whose names are Captain Mabel and Captain May to be their leaders in the fight, and went forth to battle, the spoils to be reckoned thus; each new member, five points; each visitor, three points.

Scene two of this story is laid in a daintily appointed room in a suite on Notre Dame Avenue; the month is April, and the evening is called "social." Great excitement prevails everywhere for the hour has arrived when the President has called together the Captains of the hosts to give an account of their doings.

Pale, yet outwardly calm, the Captains become seated, armed—not with knitting or sewing—but with formal-looking documents representing the spoils of battle. The followers surround their captains and all is still. Hark; Captain Mabel is heard to speak—fifty-five, sixty, seventy-five, eighty-five.

Captain May in her excitement has risen—ninety-five, one hundred and ten, one hundred and twenty (the Fort Garry recedes and disappears from the view of Captain Mabel's host)—Captain Mabel makes a last noble effort—one hundred and eighty, one hundred and ninety, two hundred and—her voice trails away into silence as Captain May and her victorious host exclaim "Two hundred and seventy—and the Fort Garry."

Note by On-Looker

"On further consideration the attractions of St. Paul's parlor proved greater than those of the Fort Garry; and on the 9th a very unique entertainment was featured. Hungry-eyed and caustic-tongued, the defeated ones waited upon the victors at table, occasionally bursting forth in discordant strains of pitiable wailings. Failing by these means to disturb the appetites, they resorted to cajolery, suggesting speeches, song, etc. But this scheme also was productive of nothing. However, having proven and voiced in hilarious song, their opinion that Captain Mabel's hosts were "Jolly Good Losers," Captain May's host took the service in hand, and with much pomp and ceremony attended to the wants of the vanquished.

Regrets as to the early dissolving of the club for the summer season were voiced.

MEN'S CLUB

The chief interest of the club for the month was centred in the Annual Banquet, a report of which is given elsewhere. The debate of March 19th; "Resolved, that the women should have representatives on the Managing Board of St. Paul's Church," proved of special interest. At the conclusion of the arguments the question was submitted to the house, the decision being in favor of the affirmative.

THE AGENDA CLUB

The Agenda Club is a new organization composed of the young ladies of Mrs. Smith's Bible Class who are undertaking broader work in assisting the sewing societies. They have been very active all winter. During the past month the club held four meetings, two for work at the homes of Mrs. Fyfe, and Mrs. T. Campbell, respectively. A delightful social evening was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Brown, 419 Victor Street. The members in a body attended the first evening service of the week of prayer.

SOLDIER PAGE

Three boys, well known in St. Paul's, left for overseas April 2nd, Colin A. Moir and Jack Masterman, with a draft from the 76th Battery; and James R. Alexander, with the 1st Depot Battalion, to which he transferred from the Medical Corps to get across. We wish them all the very best of good fortune.

Pte. Gordon LePage, of the 34th Fort Garrys, is in hospital in England suffering from gunshot wounds.

Harold Morrison, J. D. Fraser and Hilt Good are expected home within three months with the third year medical students. Their letters sound very enthusiastic.

Pte. Harry J. Scott spent his six days leave on the banks o' Loch Lomond.

Pte. Harry Northcote was quietly married to Miss Ada Fallardean a short time since.

We are delighted to welcome back Pte. Wm. J. Anderson, one of our most faithful workers.

Word has been received of the death of Flight Lieut. David Christie in an aeroplane accident in England. We extend the sympathy of St. Paul's people to his family in which he was the only boy.

Flight Lieut. Fairman Ellis, who has been on patrol duty on the North Sea for a long time, has met with a very serious accident in landing, losing both feet.

Extract of letter from Nursing Sister L. R. Aikman in Stationary Hospital, France:—

“When on leave last October, I met Miss Lloyd, another of St. Paul's nursing sisters, and we had a talk of home; but I am serving with the ‘Imperials,’ and don't get the opportunity of meeting many over here. I had thought of coming home for a holiday, but as I am still physically fit, I have decided to carry on.”

Mrs. Johnston, 608 Maryland Street, has received word that her son, Driver Wm. S. Johnston, has been wounded in the right leg, head and hand, and was admitted to the First Southern General Hospital, Birmingham.

Lieut. J. M. Mackie has been transferred to the Royal Flying Corps.

Lieut. Wm. Mercer is home on furlough, and is proudly introducing his English bride to his many friends.

News of the death of Lieut. T. R. Seater of the R.F.C., who was killed in an aeroplane accident in England in January, has been received, together with a letter of appreciation of his character from his particular chum Lieut. Young.

PERSONALS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roper Young (Miss Sadie Oliver) at Dorchester, Ont., April 7, a son. Congratulations!

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings will rejoice to know that Mr. Jennings has passed safely through a critical operation; and we look forward to welcoming them home before long.

Wanted at once—Girls 15 to 20 years of age. Duties, Bible Study and discussion. Hours, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. with 15 minutes for hymns, etc. Apply St. Paul's Church and ask for M. Rodgers' Junior Bible Class, or call S.104 for full particulars.

SMILE AWHILE!

Supplied

Passenger Agent—Here are some postcard views along our line of railroad. Would you like them?

Visitor—No, thank you, I rode over the line one day last week and have views of my own on it.

Depends What You Take

The riddle fiend announced:

"If I take two letters from 'money' 'one' will be left. Curious, isn't it?"

"Very," drawled the bored friend, "but I can tell you something more curious."

"What's that?"

"A friend of mine took money from two letters and now his wife and family are left."

Leave Him to Fate

Officer—Conscientious objections? Rubbish! If you were to come home and find your wife fighting a burglar wouldn't you interfere?

"No, sir! I'd leave the burglar to his fate."

The lady who wrote "Holy Orders" should now follow it up with "Unholy Hoarders."

A maxim for the times:—"More waste, less feed."

Curious there should be a sugar shortage with as many fellows "raising Cain" as ever.

The motto of the British fleet now is "After U."

Some School-Boy Howlers

There were no Christians among the early Gauls, they were mostly all lawyers.

Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the sun.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the pope lives.

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Vatican.

How He Appeared

John Philip Sousa, who has organized military bands for the United States navy, was talking to a correspondent about the submarine danger.

"A friend of mine, a cornet virtuoso," he said, "was submarined in the Mediterranean. The English paper that reported the affair worded it thus:

"The famous cornetist, Mr. Hornblower, though submarined by the Germans in the Mediterranean, was able to appear at Marseilles the following evening in four pieces."

The party of tourists were watching Prof. X. as he exhumed the wrapped body of an ancient Egyptian.

"Judging from the utensils about him," remarked the professor, "this mummy must have been an Egyptian plumber."

"Wouldn't it be interesting," said a romantic young lady, "if we could bring him to life?"

"Interesting, but a bit risky," returned Prof. X. "Somebody might have to pay him for his time."—Browning's Magazine.

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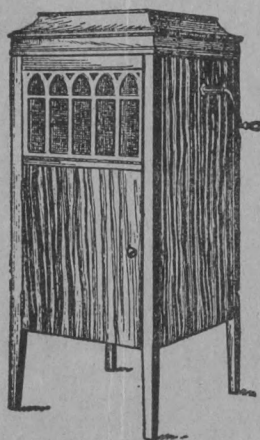
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